

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1966

Eight Pages

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Dean Says Implant Objectives

By JOHN ZEH

Kernel Associate Editor

Attempts to better the nursing profession being made now are not for today's nurses, but for tomorrow's—nursing students of today.

That, said the keynote speaker at the Kentucky Nurses Association convention, "is why we feel so responsible."

The dean of the University of Florida's nursing college, Miss Dorothy M. Smith, said nurses must have objectives, and those objectives must be taught in the classroom.

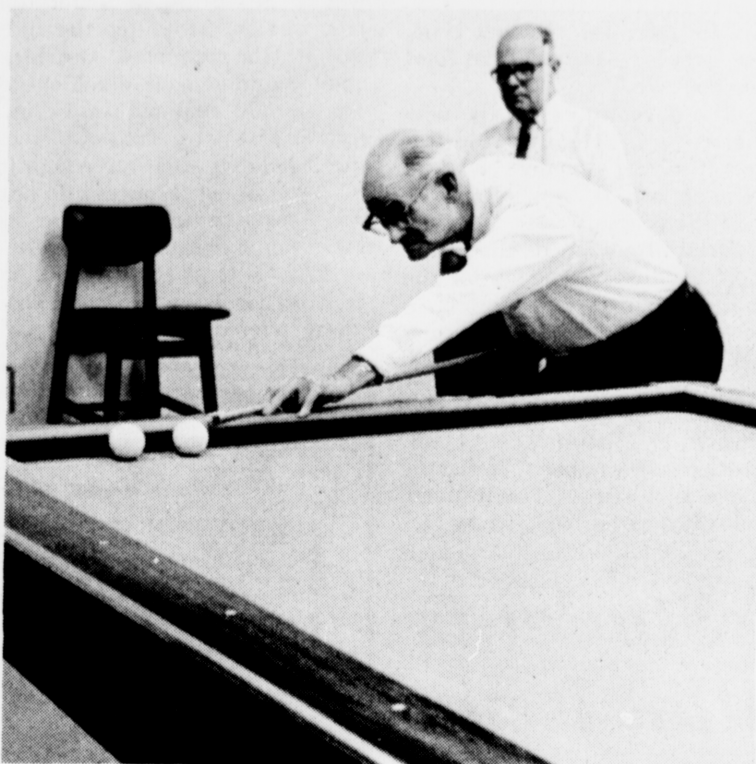
"We must teach these young people to learn how to think, to develop attitudes to make them want to continue to learn" once they graduate.

The KNA convention opened Wednesday. The director of nursing at the University Medical Center, and KNA vice president, Miss Sue Kern, said many registered nurses from UK are participating.

Miss Smith said "this is a historic year for us. Because of the American Nurses Association's position paper, nursing has taken great strides toward increased professionalization." The ANA paper says "education for those who work in nursing should take place in institutions of learning within the general system of education," rather than hospital schools.

The ANA theory has focused attention on nursing schools of colleges and universities, where

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Caution! Sharks

After The Kernel ran pictures of coeds playing pool this week several members of the Faculty Club demanded equal time. Dr. Ralph Weaver watches Vic Portmann show his form in the faculty club lounge.

Food Chain Boycott Success, Lexington Housewives Report

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Officials reported Thursday the housewives' boycott of five Lexington supermarket chains met with "good success" in its first day.

"Business is definitely down all over the city," said Mrs. T. S. Budzinski, one of the leaders of the boycott.

Housewives petitioned shoppers only at Southland and Eastland shopping centers today, but Mrs. Budzinski said the boycott will include other Kroger, A & P, Gateway, Albers, and Winn Dixie stores in Lexington.

"Many women came out (to Southland) just to sign the petition and then did their shopping elsewhere," Mrs. Budzinski said. The boycott will be in effect at least until Monday. If it is still

on next weekend, the housewives will petition more shoppers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The boycott is aimed at using such things as trading stamps or games to lure shoppers to stores where prices are higher. The housewives in the boycott prefer lower prices to higher cost prizes.

The petition signed today at Southland and Eastland read: "The following people do hereby boycott any stores using games, stamps or contests to attract customers. Furthermore, we want a price rollback to April 1966."

The prices could be as much as four percent lower "right now," said Mrs. Thomas C. Barr Jr., a member of the executive committee.

"A good percentage of the city's housewives" are involved in the boycott now, Mrs. Budzinski told the Kernel today. Included among them are many UK wives.

However, said Mrs. R. O. Evans of the UK Woman's Club, participation by any members of the club "was a completely individual matter."

Winn Dixie's Louisville office sent a supervisor to Lexington today to study the extent of the boycott and its possible effects on the stores. However, an official in the Louisville office said the supervisor "has not found anything. The boycott just has not happened."

According to Mrs. Budzinski, there will be no demonstrations or pickets outside the stores to discourage shoppers. The petitions are intended to "encourage people to shop elsewhere."

The housewives organization which launched the boycott will hold its next meeting Monday to evaluate the success of the boycott, Mrs. Budzinski said.

Nexus Program Evolves Into Wider Discussion

Although free speech in the college community was the proposed topic for Wednesday night's Nexus discussion, two UK professors launched a wider topic format dealing mainly with the modern University's role in contemporary society.

Panelists Dr. Frank Marini and Alvin Goldman, assistant professors of political science and law respectively, opened the session with a discussion of free

speech's relation to the university.

Goldman said free speech on campus should not be structured as an issue of academic freedom. "Too often members of the academic community treat free speech as if it were special, apart ... from the guaranteed right of free speech ... off the campus."

Marini differentiated from free speech at colleges and that at universities. "A university, in theory and practice, is a place where ideas are exchanged ... students come there to hear ideas and have them disagreed with ... and personally confront the frontiers of knowledge."

Colleges, he added, are for the most part just one step above high school where ideas are only passed out and immediately accepted.

Universities must assume a criticizing function, Marini ar-

gued. Universities must insist on being a threat to provincialism and ignorance, he added.

From this point the discussion dealt with the universities role as a catalyst for change in society. Goldman, who did not differentiate between college's and universities' role contended that universities, in all too many cases, were not the initiators of social change.

"Students and faculty are great imitators, but are not innovators," Goldman charged.

The social mood does not come from the university system, Goldman said. "That philosophy was learned in the streets of Harlem ... and in the race riots."

Much of the reason for students and faculty becoming imitators, Marini contended, is that university scholars are on "society's back burners." Take a look at the scholars, he said. Where

Continued On Page 8

Stop The Snoopers, GU Council Demands

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The Georgetown University Student Council, expressing fear for student privacy, has asked the school to crack down on government and business investigators.

In a resolution passed last week, the five councils representing Georgetown's five undergraduate schools asked that investigators be barred from the campus unless authorized by specified members of the administration, that dormitory counsellors be forbidden to talk to investigators about students and that academic data be released only with student approval.

Georgetown has expressed its own concern for the student's right of privacy. In a memorandum, issued before the student meeting, it clarified its position on investigation, noting that data on grades may be issued to an authorized government investigator on request, but that the personal folder may not be issued to anyone.

Disciplinary information, the University said, is in another file, accessible only to the director of student personnel.

In the resolution, the five councils recognized the existence of the University's policy memorandum but declared they still felt their rights inadequately protected. They contended that "any intelligence divulged by a (dormitory counsellor) ... represents a violation of the trust he maintains with his charges."

University officials said they sometimes permitted investigators to talk with the counsellors. However, Brendan Sullivan, third year law student serving as supervisor of counsellors in one dormitory, said they were not often questioned and that as law and medical students they were all well trained in respecting the principles of confidentiality.

University officials said that student records were not handed over physically to investigators even before the memorandum, although some professors and students say they feel it may have been done.

Rather than dealing with communist or subversive affiliations, he said, the political queries dealt with topics such as participation in civil rights activities and about attitudes toward the Vietnam war.



Dr. Frank Marini, left, and Professor Alvin Goldman, right, talked more of the university and its relation to society than the scheduled topic of

free speech in the college community Wednesday at the Nexus Coffeehouse. Tom McGoodwin was the moderator.



HAROLD WAHKing

BSU Hosts New Series

Harold Wahking, professor of Psychology at Georgetown and also counselor in their office of student personnel, will speak at the Baptist Student Center three nights. On Monday his topic will be "Down With the Old Morality", on Nov. 1 the topic will be "Up With the New Morality" and Nov. 2 it will be "Forward In New Testament Faithfulness."

Wahking has his bachelors and masters degree from the University of Louisville. He has served a chaplain at the Eastern Chapter here in Lexington.

He will try to aid in each person's coming to grips with his own ethical decisions, Joe Smith, B. S. U. director, said. Wahking's emphasis will be on Christian love.

These programs will begin at 6:30 each night.

Transit Strike Is Blamed For School Absenteeism

Lexington's sixteen day old bus strike has increased absenteeism in the city schools, according to Delbert Cunningham, pupil personnel director.

Cunningham told the Lexington Board of Education that absenteeism has increased two percent but that the increase "was not as much as we had expected" due to the bus strike.

Bulletin Board

Dr. George Hillery will meet with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 109, Student Center. Special invitation is extended to graduate students.

Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will conduct a membership drive Friday in Anderson Hall.

Applications are now being taken to Off Campus Student Association Legislative Council and Executive Committee in Room 107, Student Center, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. until Nov. 7. All off-campus students are invited to apply.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Judge Says Morehead Refused Time

Special To The Kernel

MOREHEAD—A Rowan County judge charged Wednesday "pressure is being exerted in all state universities to promote revision (of the proposed new Kentucky constitution)."

Judge W. C. Flannery, a vigorous foe of the charter, said he had been refused equal time to speak against it by Morehead State University President Adron Doran. Edward F. Prichard, a Frankfort lawyer, was scheduled to speak in favor of the new constitution today at the school.

Flannery said Doran told him any request for a speaker against the proposed constitution would have to be addressed to him.

Meanwhile, the new charter was getting strong support from Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Paul G. Blazer, a member of the Constitution Revision Assembly.

Gov. Breathitt, in a Transylvania College speech, said that on Nov. 8, "for the first time in Kentucky's history, the people will have a chance to decide

what kind of constitution they want."

He said the "people were denied a chance to vote" on the first and second constitutions in 1792 and 1799.

"In the 1849 and 1891 constitutional conventions, in disregard of the people's vote, the assemblies rewrote the constitution to suit themselves.

"In 1966, for the first time, the people's vote will be final and decisive."

The governor called the new charter a "people's constitution," saying "many of those who oppose it simply do not trust the people."

Breathitt warned the collegians against voting no for the charter because of the tremendous amount of "misinformation" being circulated by its opponents.

Blazer, an official of the Ashland Oil and Refining Co., blamed Kentucky's failures "in attaining its educational, cultural and industrial potential" on the re-

strictions and uncertainties associated with the 1891 Constitution.

"The proposed charter would be much easier to understand and interpret in relation to today's complex problems than our present Constitution," he said.

Blazer said the legislature's authority to limit local taxation would be as broad under the new charter as under the old.

"It (the proposed constitution) would remove much of the power now centered in Frankfort and restore it to voters in the legislative districts where it belongs, in accordance with our representative form of government," Blazer said.

Elsewhere in the state on the constitution issue, a pro-revision group offered to obtain a legal

counsel for any "qualified" Kentucky college student denied an absentee ballot.

The offer was made by Stephen Porter, University of Louisville law student and president of the UL Republican Club, and Henry Vance, UK law student and president of the Young Democrats. It declared "if any qualified student is denied an absentee ballot because of Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's recent ruling, please notify us at once and legal counsel will be provided to protect the voting rights of students.

"This offer applies to all students regardless of political affiliation or his or her attitude on the proposed revised constitution."

Murry State Students Pick Up Ballot Issue

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—A controversy over who can print and distribute absentee-ballot applications continues here.

Robert McLeod, a graduate at Murray State University, protested Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's stand that only she, or any county clerk, has the right to print and distribute the applications. He said Mrs. Stovall was "misusing her office in trying to

deny us who are away from home and must vote by absentee ballot, that vote." He also said his group had 1500 applications printed and distributed before the deadline, Oct. 20.

Attorney General Robert Matthews referred to the 1961 Kentucky ruling that the applications could be produced by the voters themselves, providing they include a sworn statement that the voter is qualified to vote and will be absent from his county on election day. George Harris, a State Representative, said, "... there is no statutory restriction with respect to obtaining application blanks."

Qualified voters must have mailed their sworn applications to county court clerks no later than Oct. 20. Clerks are now mailing official ballots to the absentees, and these ballots must be mailed back to the clerks by Nov. 8 to be counted.

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German Counsel Here

Dr. Werner von Holleben, center, the West German Counsel in Cleveland, talks with faculty members at an informal reception following his talk in the Student Center Wednesday. The color film of highlights of Queen Elizabeth's trip to West Germany was also shown.

UK Information Team Starts Sixth Program

The University's Information Team will begin its sixth annual visitation program on Monday to provide information on higher education for high school students and their parents in Kentucky.

The team will visit 16 communities throughout the state between Oct. 31 and Nov. 14.

Specific information will be provided for students interested in UK concerning admissions, costs, financial aid, and academic programs with emphasis on the new Academic Plan for freshmen and sophomores.

Particular emphasis will be directed to the University's Community Colleges being used as regional centers for many of the meetings.

The Office of School Relations under Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, has contacted each high school in Kentucky for names of seniors expressing an interest in UK.

Personal invitations have been sent to almost five thousand high school students according to Larry G. Kelley, coordinator for the program, encouraging them to attend the meetings with parents and friends.

A question and answer period following a brief talk from the Team will enable prospective students to obtain the same information they would receive from a visit to the campus in Lexington.

The Team is composed of administrative officials, faculty, staff, and alumni from the University.

Members of the 1966 Information Team will include Jack Hall and Joe Birch, Office of Dean of Men; Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, Mrs. Rosemary Pond, Miss Sandy Kemp, and Dr. Doris

'It's Almost Like Being' Will Open Here Next Week

The Department of Theatre Arts will present its second production, "It's Almost Like Being," a bill of three short plays on next Tuesday through Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre.

A matinee is planned on Saturday.

The plays are written in the tradition of the Theatre of the Absurd and include Harold Pinter's "The Room," Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson," and "It's Almost Like Being" by Jean-Claude van Itallie.

Since 1958 Harold Pinter has been in the forefront of the new British drama and the London Sunday Times has said that he is "the most original, disturbing, and arresting talent in theatrical London." He is responsible for "The Caretaker," a smash hit on Broadway.

The action of "The Room" takes place in a derelict boarding house room and is invested with the elements that make Pinter's work unique: the disturbing familiarity of the dialogue, and subtle characterization, the compulsive power that can be by turns terrifying, moving, and wildly funny.

The evening closes with a musical spoof by Jean-Claude van Itallie, a New York television writer. The action takes place on a movie lot during a typical day in the life of a Doris D. and a Rock. The script was developed during work sessions of Joseph Chaikin's Open Theatre

in New York while Mr. van Itallie was a resident playwright with that company and was produced at the Sheridan Square Playhouse in New York in February 1965.

It is a theatrical counterpart to Pop Art spoofing the American penchant for the "personality" singer, musical comedy, the recording industry, and film making. In a more serious

sense it is about the bankruptcy in taste and judgement among the potential spectator-audience group for the performing arts as significant and meaningful art.

The director of "It's Almost Like Being," Raymond Smith, associate professor of theatre arts, explains that the three plays being offered are better suited for production in the smaller Laboratory Theatre than in the Guignol.



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A Public Forum

The free speech controversy of three weeks ago has been resolved as a completely settled issue by most members of the University community since the Student Center Board forum committee initiated its new speakers program, "Sound Off."

The forum committee has done all within its power and jurisdiction to allow students to speak in the Student Center. But due to crowded conditions, it is impossible for a specific place to be set aside in the Student Center for spontaneous discussion and debate.

Students can speak on any topic, but it is necessary for them to reserve space in advance. The program as structured—including publicity, a public address system and a faculty moderator—is not a necessary prerequisite for speaking in the Student Center. Students can still speak there on their own at any time without fear of administrative sanction.

While the forum committee's prescribed structure has obvious advantages, it offers little to the student wishing to address himself to a timely topic—one that cannot wait for a reserved facility.

Therefore, we think the Administration should consider providing the University community with a specific place for use as a public forum at any time, without the necessity of reservations and the like. We would suggest the small amphitheater at the rear of Memorial Hall as one possibility. The area is rarely used now, and seems ideal for such a purpose. Granted, the weather would present problems during the winter months, but we believe this limitation could be overcome if the Administration were sincerely committed to the values of such timely and spontaneous discussion.

Many universities already have designated such areas. Indiana University and Sproul Plaza at Berkeley are two examples.

This does not mean debate and out-of-class discussion at UK would be limited to a specific place. The forum committee could and should continue sponsoring its "Sound Off" program. However, we think the inherent structural shortcomings are obvious and should be a rationale for the establishment of a place where constant and spontaneous dialogue and debate can be maintained.

"You Wanted Something Modern, Didn't You?"



Letters To The Editor

Reader Asks, 'What Reason To Cheer?'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The letter signed by two coeds with the arresting surnames of Withrow and Beadles in last Friday's Kernel displays the same blind insistence on "team loyalty" that has been implied several times lately by the Kernel sports editor.

These "school spirit" advocates have chided the "fair weather" fans for not cheering during the football team's losses.

When a team shows as little determination as the Wildcats showed against Virginia Tech and LSU, what reason is there to cheer? The UK students do not, for any reason, owe anything to the football team. If anybody owes anything, it is the team that owes something to the University for providing scholarships and coaches' salaries, and to the spectators who pay to see the games.

Apparently, though, it is well nigh impossible for a team to meet this obligation while playing under Charlie Bradshaw. After having been blessed for five seasons with the presence of The Christian Gentleman, UK has yet to field a consistent, determined, football team.

It is improbable, therefore, that it is the players who are to blame for such a poor effort. And since the University has been so generous as to grant tenure to Professor Bradshaw of the football department, it is becoming clear that the Kernel made a good point in asking, a few weeks ago, how the University expects to fill a 50,000-seat stadium.

As for the comparison between the football Wildcats and the basketball Wildcats, as proposed in Friday's letter, I can see only one likeness—at any given point in a

game, there are about five players giving a good effort.

Your "fair weather" fan,

Jeff Wade
A & S Junior

Editor's Note: The question of who's going to fill a 50,000-seat stadium was asked in an editorial originally published in the Kentucky Irish American and reprinted in the Kernel.

Office Space

The Administration of our University is using a massive building program to cover their own inability and lack of foresight. The older buildings on campus are being used as a scapegoat for administrative mishandling and incompetence in future planning.

The Administration says the older buildings are too small and that they do not have enough classroom space. This is a mis-statement and an untruth. For the past four years, the Administration has subdivided classrooms into office

space, and now that they have run out of rooms to divide and office space, they are using a multi-billion dollar project to save face.

To give only a dozen examples of classrooms that have been divided into offices, I will review just five of the older buildings on campus: in McVey Hall, at least two large classrooms on the second floor; in Kastle Hall, a large lab or classroom opposite room 206; in White Hall, five large classrooms (example, the Bursar's office); in Miller Hall, one classroom cut in half to make room for offices, and on the third floor, two large rooms subdivided to make offices; in Frazee Hall, room 305 has been made into office space for about 12 persons (capacity was more than 150 students.)

The Administration has allowed office space to crowd out classrooms, and now, to cover up their mistakes, they are going to tear down all the buildings on campus.

The whole problem could have been avoided by building one very large office building across from the Chemistry-Physics Building, and still could. By building one very large office building, we could reclaim at least 13 large classrooms and dozens of smaller ones. But, I realize that our supposed far-sighted Administration cannot turn back now, because to do so would be an admission that they are too nearsighted to see their noses.

Thomas P. Juul
Education Junior

Editor's Note: Plans have been made for the construction of a high-rise office-classroom complex on the land now occupied by White Hall, Patterson House and the Carnegie Museum. Demolition of the three buildings is expected to begin in mid-January. The office tower will be 19-21 stories high. Two more such office-classroom complexes are included in the overall campus development plan.

Rebuts Letter

It is evident that three more gentlemen do not agree with Brad Washburn's feelings. That is not unusual since my beliefs run counter to his also. I do, however, think he deserves our admiration since he dared to think, something the three angry young letter writers apparently have not done.

I tried humming "B. Washburn is a dum-dum" in the shower. It did not work. It kept coming out "Washburn has guts . . . Washburn has guts."

Steve Robida
Education Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Inside Report" by Evans and Novak

Shriver Vs. Snick

WASHINGTON—The real and widely misunderstood reason why poverty czar Sargent Shriver cut off federal funds to the Child Development Group of Mississippi (CDGM) can be found in the double life of a young man named R. Hunter Morey.

Morey is a key policymaker for CDGM, which has been running Head-Start kindergartens throughout Mississippi. But simultaneously, he has been a leading activist in the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and its parent organization, the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (Snick). At one point, Hunter's business cards listed both CDGM and Snick affiliations.

Hunter was not alone. The CDGM staff was packed with so many Snick operatives that field investigators from Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) became convinced months ago that it was a front for the radical civil rights organization, propagating Snick's dangerous doctrines of black separatism as well as teaching kindergarten.

Thus, contrary to sharp and

unjustified attacks by liberals, Shriver was not knuckling under to Mississippi segregationists in the CDGM affair. Rather, he was coolly deciding that a government committed to bi-racialism had no business subsidizing black racialism. Thus, the Shriver decision transcended Mississippi and the poverty program.

What makes the apparent death of CDGM a matter to be mourned is the fact that it did a valuable service in providing pre-school training to some 10,000 impoverished Negro children in a state where a less militant organization might have been buried by segregationist pressure.

Moreover, there is an element of truth in charges by Shriver's critics that he never would have moved against CDGM had it not been for the violent attacks against it by influential segregationist Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi. OEO can ill afford political assaults on Head-Start, the only program of the war on poverty that has not been hounded by criticism.

Indeed, the CDGM payroll was a Who's Who of Mississippi Snick: Jesse Harris, a former Snick field representative; Susie Jones, who along with her husband was on the Snick staff; Unita Blackwell, another former Snick field staffer; Sandra Stoval, who was secretary to John Lewis when he was Snick's national chairman.

Because all these CDGM staffers continued active in Snick, there was reason to believe that some of the \$5 million in federal money poured into CDGM ended up subsidizing Snick rather than helping little children. Furthermore, Snick's sharp turn toward black racism last spring brought new complications for CDGM.

The University Soapbox

A Senate Enroachment

The University Soapbox is open to all writers who do not wish to be confined by the normal 300-word limit in letters to the Kernel. The opinions are those of the author.

By CLYDE RICHARDSON JR.
Second Year Law Student

On Oct. 10, the University Faculty Senate defeated an amendment which would have exempted the College of Law from the present calendar system. After gathering as many facts as seems possible and after much thought on this subject, I strongly opposed this encroachment on my legal education by members of the Senate who apparently cast their votes in ignorance and for personal preferences.

My resentment stems from the fact that those voting against the proposed calendar change do not recognize the College of Law as a separate academic entity with its own pedagogical and scholastic problems. Indeed, it is unfortunate that the recommendations of the Law school faculty were rejected with any slight consideration and in such a haphazard manner.

The members of our faculty have dedicated their lives to the study, practices, and instruction of law. One of the most difficult and important facets of teaching law is deciding the curriculum and the amount of time required for each particular part thereof. These men are recognized professionals who represent me and my future profession, therefore, I resent strongly this vote of no confidence by laymen, who, although well learned in their respective fields, are oblivious to the needs of our law school.

The first reason given for disallowing a change in the calendar was to avoid administrative and printing inconveniences and to put the University in phase with biennial budget approvals. This I concede to be reasonable as it pertains to colleges other than the College of Law. With its relatively small enrollment, I submit that the foregoing reasons are minimal and, therefore, inapt as applied to the College of Law. The second reason given for turning down the proposed calendar change was the gracious consideration given the opinions of my colleagues.

Considering the foregoing, I suggest that personal preferences were the basis for the opposing vote. I think it readily conceivable that there was fear of a subsequent change of calendar in all colleges if the Law school were permitted to change. Naturally, if this occurred individual research time would be shortened and considerable addition to "teaching" time would result. I do not necessarily mean time spent in the classroom, but rather the so-called burdened time taken in the semester system.



I advocate strongly that the sentiments of students be recognized by the faculty of this University. However, I must caution those who believe that this was a deciding factor in the present situation. Mitch McConnell, president of the Student Bar Association, is to be commended for his very adequate

representation of student sentiment to the Senate. I am dejected that this was not taken in good faith, but instead was used as a tool to cover the personal preferences by those members who flatly rejected the law schools proposal.

I think it interesting to consider the question of the effect of my colleagues' sentiment had the faculty's view been just the opposite. Speaking from personal observation as a result of six years' attendance here, I submit that had student opinion been at opposite poles from that of the faculty, there would have been nary a notion of consideration for the former.

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EAST MAIN, OPPOSITE THE ESPLANADE





Bill Heinze of Cooperstown Knight 3 grabs a touchdown pass from Joe Hammond in the dormitory tournament.



Cooperstown Knight 3 quarterback Joe Hammond looks for a receiver in Wednesday's 28-15 victory over Donovan 4 Front in the dormitory football tourney at the Sports Center.

Will Meet In Tourney Finale

Cooperstown Knight 3, Donovan 1 Rear Win

By BILL CAMPBELL
Kernel Sports Writer

Cooperstown Knight 3 topped Donovan 4 Front, 28-15, and Donovan 1 Rear defeated Breckinridge 3, 14-6, in semi-final play of dorm intramural football Wednesday at the Sports Center.

Cooperstown Knight 3 moved the ball 59 yards from scrimmage in the first moments of the game and Paul Heinze grabbed an aerial from quarterback Joe Hammond from the initial touchdown.

Donovan 4 Front held the ball for six plays but failed to move through the Knight defense. Buck Sarsbery booted a 52 yard punt to the Knight 3 4 yard line.

Knight 3 returned the punt to Donovan 4 Front territory, but Dave Houchin intercepted Hammond's attempted touchdown pass and returned the Donovan 4 Front offensive attack to the Knight 3 eight.

Quarterback Steve Warren hit Randell Young for six points and Tom Tarvin nabbed a pass from Warren for the extra point.

Knight 3 ran the ball back into Donovan territory on the kick off and Hammond's touch-

	Coop. Kn. 3	Don. 4 Ft.
First Downs	6	1
Total Yardage	155	138
Passes	7-18	6-11
Interceptions	2	2

down attempt was successful to Heinze to put Knight 3 in the lead at the half, 12-7.

Second half play began as Warren was caught in the end

zone for a Knight two pointer. Donovan 4 Front lost the ball for the second time as Heinze intercepted a Warren pass.

Knight 3 marched 40 yards and Heinze scored another six points as quarterback Hammond hit him in the end zone.

After the ball returned to Donovan, Tom Tarvin converted a two yard pass from Sarsbery into an 80 yard touchdown run from his own end zone.

Warren ran the conversion, and the score stood 20-15.

Knight 3 scored again on another Hammond pass.

Donovan 1 Rear jumped ahead of Breckinridge 3 in the second half as Jeff Kerr ran a six pointer. Jim Richardson ran the conversion and Dean Sorg added another touchdown later.

Paul Ash ran Breckinridge's only score of the game as the game ended.

Cooperstown Knight 3 meets Donovan 1 Rear in the dorm intramural finals tonight at 5 p.m. at the Sports Center.

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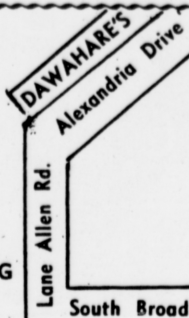
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Over Two Thousand Placed By Student Employment Plan

By SANDRA HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Whoever thinks college students loaf their way through school had better talk to Chet Foushee, coordinator of the Student Employment Program.

Since the program was formally organized in February, 1964, 2,967 students have been placed in part-time jobs on and off campus, Foushee said.

The jobs are based on need, the student's wages being paid "from University budgeted funds," he said. Most jobs are on campus but 1,271 have been with Lexington employers who

have "called us or whom we have contacted," he said.

"The students are sent for interviews according to financial need, a priority rating being established during the initial counseling session," Foushee said.

The priorities are rated in four categories:

1. The students must work in order to be able to attend college;
2. He must have work before the end of the semester (before he runs out of funds);
3. He must have work before the end of the school;

4. He needs to work for miscellaneous personal expenses and spending money; or

5. He doesn't have to work, but wants to work for experience only.

Foushee said that he has "found a lot of students who have developed a real appreciation for work. They no longer want to go along on their parents and also want to get some practical experience."

The Student Employment Program is administered under the office of Student Financial Aid,

and jobs are co-ordinated with scholarships, Foushee said.

The average time is 15 to 20 hours a week, he explained, in jobs which pay from "within a range of a minimum of \$1.00 an hour to a maximum of \$2.50." The University has budgeted \$637,982 for the Program for the year 1966-1967, Foushee said.

The jobs found by the Student Employment Program are different from those of the Work-Study Program which is a federally financed program.

The jobs include general clerical help, secretarial work, library assistants, laboratory aides, counter workers in food service, research assistants and nurses aides, to name a few Foushee said.

There are many jobs on cam-

pus which are permanent type positions, Foushee said, meaning that they are kept throughout the student's career at UK.

There are hundreds of students who get jobs on their own and who we never see, he said.

Foushee explained that the office screens the applicants, all of whom must have a cumulative average of 2.0 or better, and help them work out a work schedule. "We do not place a student in excess of 20 hours a week except in dire financial need," he said. "We also encourage entering freshmen to try to make it the first year without working."

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Planning For New Members

Members of the Air Force ROTC's Angle Flight met Wednesday to plan for the selection of new members. Returning officers are, left to right, Marsha Jackson, Brenda Layman, Pam Bush, Jill

Pulley, Cheryl Defero, Mickey Levy, and Judy Gooch, the commander. The Flight will sponsor a jam session on Nov. 4.

ON THE TRAIL

Brown Hits 'Crime In Streets'

From Combined Dispatches

Democratic senatorial hopeful John Y. Brown campaigned against crime in the streets, and incumbent Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper spoke for settlement of the Vietnam war in speeches Wednesday.

Brown returned to his stand that if elected he will seek legis-

lation to prevent demonstrations in residential areas.

In a statement released in Frankfort, Brown said, "demonstrations, as already proven in many of our cities, lead to riots and riots lead to bloodshed and panic in the streets."

"Every citizen inherits the right to freedom from fear and harassment and to feel secure in his home," he said. "But because of Communist-inspired extremists on both sides, that legacy rings with a hollow mockery throughout the land."

Speaking at Morehead, Sen. Cooper said he supports the peace plan under study by the United States and its allies now meeting in Manila.

"The acceptance of this offer by the North Vietnamese Communists could be the opening for a cease-fire, supervised by responsible nations," Cooper said.

In a report released Wednesday by a national conservative organization, Sen. Cooper proved to have been twice as conservative as usual during the closing session of the 89th Congress.

According to the report, Cooper is one of many Congressmen who became more conservative during the second session.

The Americans for Constitutional Action, compiler of the report, called the shift a "legislative backlash," and attributed it to dissatisfaction with liberal leadership in Congress and the White House.

Universities' Role Is Nexus Topic

Continued From Page 1

Goldman said many faculty members are becoming very status conscious. "The focus is on getting along, getting merit badges, and not getting in anyone's way."

"The value of any university is who is there teaching and what they are doing with their time," Goldman added.

are they? They are the ones that should be rising up."

"Because of the interest in controversy, disagreeing with consensus, freedom is dangerous to society—but then education is dangerous," Marini added.

Both panelists agreed that the university is not the only place criticism originates. "But, universities must play this criticizing function," Marini said. "In fact, they have to insist on it."

Goldman contended that university education is not intended to provide information, but to spawn creativity. "If there is to be creativity, the job of the university should be preparing people to function in a free society."

Marini criticized complacency among academic circles. "How many professors have the guts to put their reputation on the line for academic freedom?" he asked. "There are not enough of those guys around," Marini said.

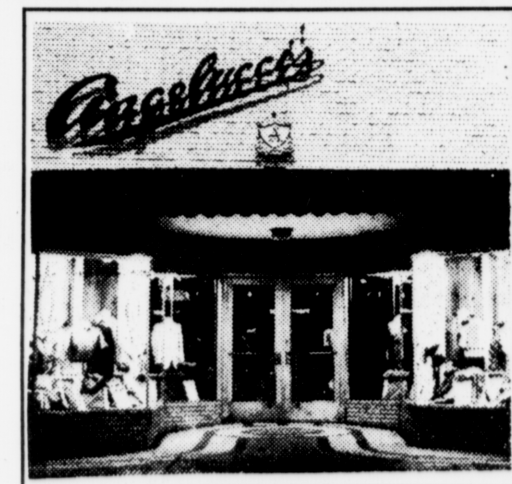
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Displays Replace Homecoming Float

The Homecoming Steering Committee has voted to have house displays this year instead of the floats as last year, according to Dane Bridgewater, public relations chairman.

"We want to put the displays as close to the main roads as possible," she said, "so groups located off the main roads will be paired with ones on the outside."

Plans for Homecoming include the traditional torchlight pep rally on Thursday night, Nov. 10, a jam session from 8-10:30 p.m. Friday in the Euclid and Roseparking lot, and a dance in the Student Center Saturday night.

Pairings for Homecoming, with the display location given first, are as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega; Kappa Alpha

and Kappa Delta; Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta; Triangle and Alpha Xi Delta.

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha; Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta; Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma; Zeta Beta Tau and Patterson.

Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta; Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Farmhouse; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Boyd Hall; Jewell Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Holmes and Haggin Halls; Donovan, the Complex and Cooperstown girls; Keeneland and Cooperstown boys.

Work Now Will Help Tomorrow's Nurse

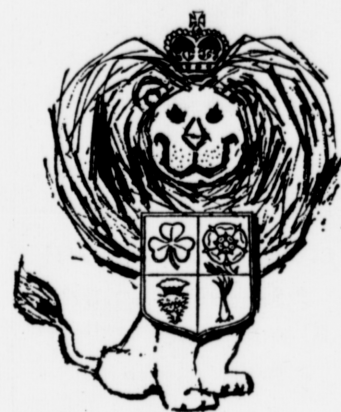
Continued From Page 1

a student can obtain a liberal education as well as the specialized training offered by hospitals schools.

In many places, including Lexington's Good Samaritan, hospitals have their students take general education courses at a nearby college.

Miss Smith also said the patient, not academic grades, should be the "stimulus of learning" for a nursing student.

Talking about nursing school graduates of today, Miss Smith said, "Are we so critical of them they get discouraged, do we roll out the red carpet for them? No, instead we say 'My God, where did you graduate from? Do we help them, do we challenge them?'"



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Left — Suzanne Huffines, Kappa Alpha Theta, has chosen a green and white, plaid and print wool Boy Suit. — Blazer, \$16.95; "Swinger" Skirt, \$12.95, and Solid Turtle Neck Sweater, \$10.98.

Right — Marilyn Nuss, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, is all set in her Heather Blue Sport Suit with white Turtle Neck Shell, \$39.95 complete. Topped off with a Boy Cap, \$5.95.

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